marks his demeanor. "Here! Git out!" he ordered. The deputies advanced, then turned and looked beseechingly at their chief. Henkel thought a minute, then advanced to the fore, and caught a man.

"Git out!" he ordered.
PROTESTS AGAIMST DELAY PROVE PUTILE.

'Appoint a committee of two to see Judge Hough!" some one shouted. Henkel paused as Miss Martin and Bresel offered their services as the committee. They were escorted to the marshai's office and later saw Judge Hough, but their protests against delay was futile.

The others were hurded into the corridor, where some thirty women took seats on benches and ansounced their intention of remaining there until something was done.

One by one the women were persuaded or ordered to go into the elevator. Men were hauled and pushed despite their vigorous assertions that they were freeborn citizens. Each person in the corridor was asked if he was a depositor. An affirmative answer meant a Marshal-escorted way to the elevator. Men with backes hovered

Half an hour after the near-riot started, the last of the unwilling depositors had been hustled down the

#### COURT HOUSE JANITOR HERO AT BRONX FIRE

Magistrates, Held Back by Fire guard. Lines, See Daring Rescue of Girl.

Magistrate Deuel on his way to the West Farms Court, and Magistrate Breen, bound for the Bronx Domustic Relations Court in the same building. found themselves blocked by fire lines about the court house this morning. They were recognized by the police, af-ter they had been jostled and jammed back twenty or thirty feet, and were

otograph gallery of Perlitz Bros., at No. 2147 Boston Road. He gave the larm, but an explosion of chemicals

arrival of the firemen that they spread to Frank Leone's barbor shep, the establishment of Charles Levy, who salis peanuts to those who intend visiting the animals of the Spoax Zeological Park, and to Harvey's Motel.

The janitor went through the hotel and warned the proprietor mill two lodgers. He was sut of the building before he learned that Ffarvey's eighteen-year-old daughter was askep in a second-story room. Without waiting for the firemen he went in and brought the girl out in his arms. She was partly unconscious from smoke. The court building was not damaged.

## DRUG STORE BLOWN UP.

Cause of Explosion a Mystery-Residents Have to Take to Fire Escapes.

With a crash that shook the build and sent twenty-two families CARRANZA LEAVES ambling down the fire escapes, the drug store of I. Greenblatt on the ground floor of No. 250 Clinton street blew up this ferencen. The expication occurred in the prescription depart-ment, and when it happened the big

opens his place net later than a overland through Mexico with his o'clock each merning, but he was not on hand this morning, although Battalion Chief Carleck waited long for him to ank about the probable cause of the archieffent of the south to at-

The metal walls and ceiling of the drug store prevented the spread of the fire, or there might have been a tragedy, the streets being so cluttered with snow that the firemen were

### C. W. POST RACES DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4 .- In a race with death, C. W. Post, millionaire food manufacturer of Battle Creek, fieh., passed through here late yesterday in a special train bound for Rochester, Minn. He was accompanied by Mrs. Post and a physician.

Past and a physician.

Mr. Post arrived at Santa Barbara a month ago, broken in health. His condition steadily grew worse, and to-day att wding physicians said his only hope lay in an immediate operation. Doubt was exprussed, however, that he could survive the trip to Rochester.

#### **CARRANZA REBELS** THREATEN DEATH TO O'SHAUGHNESSY

Declare They Will Blow Up American Embassy for His "Friendship to Huerta.

HE HAS POLICE GUARD.

Many Letters Are Sent Him Declaring He Will Be

Assassinated.

MEXICO CITY, March 4.-His life threatened by Carrangistas for his alleged friendship with Gen. Huerta, O'Shaughnessy, American Charge d'Affaires, to-day went about protected by a Mexican bodyguard and the American Embassy guard was quadrupled.

O'Shaughnessy received more than a score of threatening letters warning him that he would be assassinated and the embassy blown up because of his "intimate relations with Huerta." O'Shaughnessy at once reported the matter to Huerta, and the dictator insisted on giving the charge a body-

The letters were from Carranza ad berents in the capital

CARRANZÁ'S INQUIRY HALTS U. S. ACTION IN BENTON KILLING.

WARHINGTON, March 4 .- Gen. had appointed a special commissio to investigate the recent execution admitted inside the lines, where they by Gen. Villa of William S. Benton a British subject, coupled with the declaration from Great Britain that she would not look to the United States for action as a result of the incident, was generally accepted today as meaning the abandonment of the expedition of American and gave the flames such a start before the British representatives who were arrival of the firemen that they spread to have gone to Chihuahua to examine Benton's body.

The decision of Carransa to ferre out the truth of the Benton executio will mean a test of his authority over Villa, according to many officials here and will further demonstrate whether the Constitutionalists intend to afford protection to foreigners and make reparation for injury done them.

While pressure that had been exected from Great Britain over the Benton case has been removed, the inquiry on the reported murder of Gustav Bauch and Clemente Vergara, both American citizens, the one by NUNDRED FLEE FLAMES Constitutionalists and the other by Mexical Federals. Demands for inon in each case have gone forth from the State Department. It is expected also that messages will be presented by American consular agents to Carranza, making representations on behalf of Spanish subjects.

> NOGALES FOR TRIP THROUGH MEXICO.

(Special to The Erening World.)
NOGALES, Aris., March 4.—Gen. piste gia- windows on Clinton and Carranga, his Cabinet and civil officers Cherry streets and the door went out of the Constitutionalist Government is splinters and scores of shattered left nere to-day for Juares on a special train going by way of El Paso. The owner of the drug store usually Carre usa says he is going to-morrow

of the explosion.

As the fire in the store filled all the hallways with smoke it was necessary for every one to take to the escapes, and more than a hundred men, women and children clambered down.

The metal walls and ceiling of the FIRST NAVAL-FIGURE troops have left for the South to at-

IN MEXICAN REVOLT.

NOGALES, Bonora, Mexico, March .-The expected naval fight-the first in the history of the Mexican civil war-between the rebel gunboat Tam-ON A SPECIAL TRAIN los and Guerrero, began at Topolopico and the Federal warships Morethat the Tampico remained inside the harbor of Topolobampo while exchanging shots with the Federal ves-

HUERTA JAILS EDITORS.

Against United States."

Side Whisker for Women New Style WHERE'S THE ARMY Made by Freak Hair Arrangement



Here is yet another freak of fashion, woman's hair so arranged (or urchased curis so used!) that its wearer seems to have whiskers-and

#### SIAMESE TWINS ARE CUT APART BY FRENCH SURGEONS

No Organ of Importance Affected by Operation on Babies Born Last November.

PARIS, March 4.-The delicate operation of separating the "Siamese twins" Madeleine-Susanne, who had een born united, was performed here to-day. No such operation has taken place in France since Dr. Doyen, in 1902, separated the two Hindu children Radica-Roodlea, who died of tubercuonis after the operation.

The twins operated on to-day were born Nov. 28, 1913. At birth they weighed ten pounds. Both children appeared perfectly healthy and american Government is still pushing when not sleeping were extremely lively.

Madeleine-Susanne were joined to gether in the region of the stomach The juncture was of the most su perficial kind and radiographic examination showed that there was no organ of importance in the uniting membrane. The organs of the chiliren were entirely distinct.

The operation of twins so joined. although always dangerous to life,

#### KISS WAS ENOUGH TO MAKE HER WIFE OF A RICH BROKER

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tained by Mr. Hall?" asked Rand. "No," replied Mrs. Hall angrily. "You and Mr. Hall went to Old Point Comfort a short time after you first met. Didn't you know then that you were going to be his mistress?" sels, which were some distance out in Rand asked. The witness, half rising the Gulf of California. from her chair, said: DOESN'T LIKE TO BE CALLED

MISTRESS, SHE SAYS."
"I won't answer that—I don't like hat name and you know it, Mr. that name and you know it. Mr. allowed to remark that."

Mr. Rand pursued another line of liquor ceased.

we were man and wife when I took his name," said Mrs. Hall as she broke into weeping again. "It was real love, as he knows, and he prom-ised to take care of me all of his life. HE WANTED A YOUNGER WO-MAN, HE TOLD HER. "It was not until he told me that was getting too gray for him and

he wanted some one younger to pal around with that he forgot his Mrs. Hall denied that after the marriage agreement had been made she consented that Hall should have the freedom of a bachelor, "to run around with all the women he cared to and to drink all he pleased," as Rand put it

Rand put it.

She also said Hall had given her thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds for her own use, but most of the gems had been sold or pawned. Hall, she said, was very wealthy and owned interests in some of the big-

#### LID SLAMS DOWN AT ONE, BUT WAIT! IT'LL BE LIFTED

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administration extremely

many more all-night license will be issued than Mayor Gaynor signed. They will favor places upon which the police reports are favorscientists in view of the tragic deaths persons will be closed and kept closed.

into a few unventilated drinking resorts.

"The order for the complete closing of all restaurants at the hours fixed in the excise laws at which the sale of liquor must cease," said Commissioner McKay to-day, "has never been rescinded. Home of the proprietors of restaurants have assumed that it was not to be enforced and lately my attention was called to their remaining open for several hours after the established closing time. I sent word to the commanders of inspection districts to enforce the old order.

"The proprietors are not going to make trouble. They understand the spirit of the administration and are in accord with it. Without making Broadway to Madison avenue before in accord with it. Without making Broads a prediction, I am inclined to believe dark.
that the matter will be pleasantly adjusted within a short time, perhaps

Mr. McKay said that the old order might, meanwhile, be modified so that patrons of restaurants might be allowed to remain at their tables after excise hours provided the sale

Against United States."

WERA CRUZ, March 4—The Government authorities to-day suppressed a new local paper, El Monitour, and arrested the entire staff of six editors who were consigned to the fortress of San Juan de Ulus. They were charged to excite popular animosity against the United States.

WERHINGTON, March 4—Silver medials of honor were forwarded by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to Ralph Hubbard, of Larchmont, N. Y., both of whom rescued drowing persons.

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# OF 20,000 WORKING **ON SNOW PILES?**

Reporters Fail to Find "Army of Workers," but Do Find Thoroughfares Blocked.

MITCHEL IS "SATISFIED."

Less Than 1 Per Cent. of Streets Cleaned, but Mayor Doesn't Worry.

With a great majority of the street is almost impossible, with the gutter running water like mountain torrent and the crossings resembling miniature lakes, with the sidewalks slush or ice-covered thoroughfares which nake walking a thing of danger as well as discomfort, Mayor Mitchel got back to-day from a pleasant jaunt to Lake Placid in the Adirondacks and announced:

"The streets of New York are being cleared of snow in a most satisfactory manner."

The announcement came after five-minute chat with Street-Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston and the Mayor spoke as though he were proud of him. Having been out of town since the start of the storm, the Mayor got his information of conditions here from what Commissioner Fetherston told him and what he observed travelling from his Riverside

served travelling from his Riverside Drive home to his office in City Hall. It is not known whether or not these observations were made from a subway train.

WAIL OF PROTEST COMES FROM ALL OVER THE CITY.
Simultaneous with the words of praise and satisfaction from the Mayor comes a wail of protest from most of the other residents of the town. For there are hundreds of streets in all the boroughs which not only have been neglected since the last storm but which have yet to feel the first touch of shovel, pick or broom since the first of February's bliszard, eighteen days ago.

Broadway to Washington street, has been cleared. So has Nassau street, from Liberty street to Park Row. Chambers street, from West Broadway train.

Chambers street, from West Broadway to Broadway, has been made presentable, but the surrounding streets, all big important business thoroughfares, have been untouched. Lower Broadway from Chambers to Broome, Delancey street from Clinton to Lewis, and Stanton from Clinton to Tompkins have been visited by the contractors' men.

From there they jumped over to pitth avenue and cleared from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets, leaving the whole section of the town between utterly neglected. Later Fifth avenue and cleared from Fourteenth to Sixteenth to Nineteenth streets was gone after; then Sixth avenue from West Eighteenth to Twenty-first street.

LESS THAN 1 PER CENT. OF THE bliggard, eighteen days ago.

Evening World reporters made tours of inspection to-day through several miles of streets in the central part of town. Throughout their course they saw scarcely more than two dozen wagons removing snow and not more than 350 men. They couldn't find say one who knew where the rest of the 20,000 supposed to be cleaning the streets were working, nor where the thousands of wagons were lows.

One route was through Thirty-Evening World reporters made tour

One route was through Thirtyeighth street, from Broadway to cleaned of snow to a street heaped with snow piles, with only the car tracks cleaned and with slush and ice by electric sweepers, it will be s water twelve to fourteen inches deep, which had to be passed through before one could reach a car.

THREE TRAFFIC BLOCKADES IN

Throughout his journey up Sixth of former pairs. Eng, one of the Restaurants, cabaret shows and dance avenue conditions remained the same New Assistant Secretary of State original Siamese twins, saw his halls that have the reputation of as he rode to Fifty-first street, where

main in force until reports on all piaces of public resort appealing to the people who don't want to go home at 1 o'clock are on file.

All sections of the city will be looked after. But it is understood that the policy of the administration lies more in the direction of allowing open public entertainment under proper police supervision after I c'clock in the morning than in the direction of allowing of all restaurants at the house in the access laws at the access laws an intimate friend of Presid brother Chang die by his side and himself died of horror in a delirium a few hours afterwards.

Millie-Christine died in a similar manner and the last moments of Helene-Judith in the seventeenth century are known to have been marked by awful cries of pain from one of the twins while the other screamed with horror as the dead body beside her gradually sapped up her own life.

halls that have the reputation of reputation of able to require the reputation of a block of traffic, the third encountered in thirteen blocks, caused him to alight.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—William Phillips of Boston was nominated to alight.

The first was at For'y-first street, where a coal truck, using the tracks because the street was impassable, held up the car for seven minutes the left up the car for seven minutes while its driver tried to turn off into the salery to the snow piles and let the car pass, at 1 o'clock are on file.

Broadway to Madison avenue before

At Fifty-first street seven cars were lined up behind a stalled truck and The Evening World man waded through deep slush and water to the west sidewalk and walked through to Broadway. The street was filled with snow, most of it having been there apparently since the first storm. But Broadway was clean as far as Columbus Circle.

CONDITIONS TERRIBLE ALONG SEVENTH AVENUE

Back to Seventh avenue walked the reporter. Conditions there were worse even than in Sixth avenue. The gutters were not dug out and it was impossible to cross the thoroughfare and not get wet almost to the knees. Women made no effort to cross, preferring to walk a dozen blocks, or whatever might be necessary, to find a cleared crossing.

A surface car carried the investigator to Fifty-third street and then

Ninth avenue. Across this artery of up and downtown travel was erected a snow barrier six feet high, so that whatever traffic sought to go south of Fifty-third street in Ninth avenue had to follow the car tracks.

To the north conditions were as bad and from Forty-second street not a cleaner nor a wagon had been encountered.

Pifty-nin.h street was cleaned out side of Roosevelt Hospital, but the avenue resembled a chain of snow-topped hills. Every side street was filled from curb to curb and the snow was piled in such heaps that wagons could scarcely struggle through it.

Broadway, where Columbus avenue crosses it, was clean, but more snow was encountered at Sixty-first street on the return trip and there a gang of 250 men and a dozen wagons or so were at work. Supt. H. F. Gunther had announced early in the morning that the whole east side of Broadway north of Columbus Circle would be cleaned immediately, but it wasn't. The single gang discovered at work couldn't do the job in a week. ONLY A FEW MEN OF "GREAT

ARMY" FOUND AT WORK.

A single wagon and half a dozen men were at work in Columbus Circle, where the work was supposed to have been begun and they hadn't made an impression on the accumulated snow of two weeks. South of the Circle Broadway was clean to Times Square, where three or four iron scrapers, horse-drawn, were being operated to horse-drawn, were being operated to haul the snow to a sewer manhole, where it was dumped out of sight. From snowpile to manhole, however, the scrapers dropped more than half of their loads, so that the net result was to scatter the carefully gathered snow all over the pavement.

So much for the progress of the work in the central section of the town. What has been accomplished all over Manhattan was showed by the red lines on a city map hung in Commissioner Fetherston's office. The red lines show what streets have been cleaned.

WILDERNESS OF SNOW. Wall street has been taken care of. South of that is a wilderness of untouched snow. Cortlandt street, from Broadway to Washington street, has been cleared. So has Nassau street,

LESS THAN 1 PER CENT. OF THE

STREETS CLEARED.

The countless miles of streets else there have been untouched. When it is taken into consideration

that in the neighborhood of 20,000 men have been "working" pretty steadily, assisted in all car line streets made in the snowstorm.

Less than 1 per cent. of the streets of Manhattan have been rid of snow.

WHY MARCH

WILSON NAMES PHILLIPS.

#### FEMINIST BURGLAR **WEARS SKIRTS BUT** STEALS TROUSERS

Apartment Dweller Finds Newest of New Women in Room at Dawn.

A rustling of skirts awakened Benmin M. Shay just before dawn to day in the bedroom of his apartment at No. 1161 Amsterdam avenue. His head rose slowly from the pillow and his hands clutched at his pajama jacket.

There was & woman in the room! Whether to cover up his head and pretend to be asleep and thus gain safety or to bravely tackle the inruder was the problem that confronted him, as the reverse of the problem had confronted many a woman in the old times when the whisper "There's a man in the sent terror into feminin hearts.

Mr. Shay determined to be brave I: an instant he would have attacked a male intruder, but in the dark there was no telling where a long hatpin might reach him. He switched on the electric lights and pounced on the lady.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded when he had a good hold on

ers over her arm, according to his testimony in the Harlem Police Court this morning before Magistrate Herbert, and her answer did not fit ex-WANTED A RAINCOAT, BUT

PICKED UP TROUSERS. "I came in for a raincoat," she said. It is snowing outside."

"Things are getting all tangled when a man wakes up in the night to find a woman intruder holding his trousers," said the Magistrate. "What s your name, young woman?" "Anna Stevenson," she replied. She said she was twenty-five years

old and lived at No. 421 West Fiftythird street. She gave her employment as waltress. Mr. Shay said that he held the woman a prisoner and with her sought the superintendent of the apartment house on the ground floor.

Mr. Shay had on only a bathrob over his night garments and a pair of slippers, but gave chase for three blocks through the cold. His outcrie attracted the attention of Policeman McKenna of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station. Mc-Kenna captured the woman.

At the door the girl broke away and

Miss Stevenson said that she had formerly worked in the apartment house and that she had dropped in for a moment to see a friend.. She declared that Shay had jumped on her when she was in the corridor, and that she had not entered his apart-

#### IS THE MOST DANGEROUS MONTH

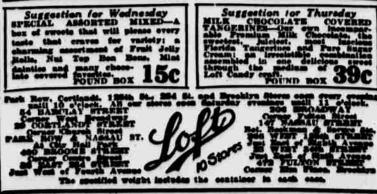
March is the most dangerous month of the year, because the change of season is more than a good many systems can stand. Too often it is true that the sick "last only till spring." But, if the system is fortified, if the impurities are driven from the blood, and the nerve tissues fed with wholesome and strength - giving food medicine, there is no danger in the change of seasons. Father John's Medicine is invaluable as a tonic in the spring. It strengthens the system and drives out the poisonous waste matter—build-up the body. It is this power that has made it so successful in treating colds and all throat and lungtroubles. No weakening stimulants, morphine or other dangerous drugs.



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FOUND BOX 15C



ment. She was held in default of \$1,000 ball. A wallet containing \$4 which had been in the Shay trousers was re-ported missing, but was not found on the girl when she was searched. STEAMSHIPS DUE TO DAY.

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